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OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1900

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly aworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1900, all in regular editions, was as per schedule

284,130 18......83,360 8..... 84,030 19....... 83,960 4..... 83,720 20 85,890 5...... 83,320 21 Sunday .. 87,680 6..... 85,660 23..... 86,610 7 Sunday .. 86,920 23 87,180 8 83,470 25 85,450 10 83,830 28 85,830 11..... 83,560 27..... 90,810 12..... 84,760 28 Sunday .. 87,460 18.... 85,850 29 87,280 14 Sunday .. 86,750 30......... 88,640 15.......84,750 31......88,630 1684,290 Total for the month 2,652,050 Less all copies spoiled in print-65,818 Ing. left over or filed

Wet number distributed 2,586,232 Average daily distribution 83,426 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of October was

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of October, 1900.

J. F. FARISH,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My

berm expires April 25, 1931.

HOYT AND SULLIVAN.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's death recalls what was probably the greatest fleeting vogue ever enjoyed by any product of the human mind. The opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" set the English-speaking countries agog as no other novel, song or play, not barring "Trilby," ever did. Pinafore with English-speaking races amounted to a mania like the tulipomania of Holland.

A peculiarly happy combination of literary and musical ability produced the work. Sullivan was no more deserving in music than Gilbert in literature. It was not as with Wagner's work, poets admiring its music and depreciating its poetry and musicians admiring its poetry and depreciating its music. The work pleased critics of music and poetry alike. It was as great an amusement success as the world has eter seen. Men did not need to cultivate a taste to enjoy it. Perhaps because of the immediate character of its appeal to the people it had to sacrifice those more stable qualities needed for permanent success.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was to English light opera what Hoyt was to English farce-comedy. Each developed his field to the utmost and enjoyed the climax of success before his death.

ARMY INCREASE.

President McKinley's determination to ask Congress to authorize the increase of the regular army to a total of 100,000 men is compelled by existing conditions in the Philippines and by the inevitable future demands of his own policy of for eign conquest and landgrabbing on the European model.

If the Filipines are to be subjugated and governed without their consent it will, indeed, require the services of 100,-000 soldlers in that field alone for some years to come. This plain truth should be looked squarely in the face. It is insisted upon by General MacArthur and all other military authorities familiar with the Philippine situation.

The army increase to be asked for by the President is unquestionably needed. Ir's not needed by the Republic, but it is sorely needed by the Empire, and a greater increase will be imperative in the near future if McKinley imperialism is to be continued as the "American" policy. It is for us to decide if the polley of Empire is to prevail beyond the second administration of President Mc-Kinley. In the meantime we must, of course, meet the demands which the existing situation makes for the fit upholding of American prestige. The necessity is impleasant, but it may at least tend to American welfare and safety in the years to come by giving us an overdose of imperialism and the cost and peril of imperialism at an early stage of our departure from Americanism.

REDUCE THE DEFICIT. It is to be hoped that the announcement by the City Comptroller, that the city will have a deficit of \$1,250,000 by next April, will bring to their senses the persons who have been agitating a reduction of the city's water rates. St. Louis, in its present condition, cannot tolerate a reduction of its income from

any source. The question is rather how that income can be increased in some way to meet the needs of the city. If an administration had been in charge of the city which enjoyed the confidence of the people steps to this end would have been

canvassed before this. St. Louis must husband all its resources, by whatever avenue they come. When the time arrives the city may be able to divert the water-rate accumulations to the place in the city economy where they will be most needed, whether that place is the payment of the

provement of eleemosynary institutions, the construction of streets or the installation of a filter plant.

Until that time, St. Louis is perfectly willing that the water-rate accumulations shall stay where they are, secure from the blighting agency that considers the chief duty of a municipal government to supply salaried places for the cogs in the party machinery.

appreciation of the deplorable financial | full. Not until that has been done may dilemma of the city, the crusade for a reduction of the water rates becomes a

SOLUTION IS EASY.

If the municipal administration had the ability or the desire to solve the Sturgeon estimates will result in a deficit of \$1,250,000 by the end of the fiscal year, they would go about the work as Street Commissioner Varrelmann proposes to go about seeming funds for doing the most indispensable of the street-eleaning work for lack of which St. Louis is suffering.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann proposes to do without the services of two superintendents, two assistant superintendents and twenty inspectors of the street repair force in order to use the money which would be paid them in salaries in cleaning the streets.

Here is the solution of the financial difficulties of the city: Cut off needless officials who draw big salaries for doing practically nothing, put the whole force of city employes on a business basis and demand that every man who draws a salary shall do work for the city, not for a political machine, commensurate with his salary.

This is the solution which Conneilman Hodges, before he resigned the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, attempted to put in practice. He introduced a number of bills for that purpose, but these bills never got out of the pigeonholes of the committees to which they were referred. They were throttled by the Mayor and his henchmen who profited by the all-for-salaries policy. So disgusted was Councilman Hodges with the lack of support for measures of such paramount importance that he resigned the chairmanship of the committee. Since then the all-forsalaries policy has saddled upon St. Louis a deficit of \$500,000 and before the end of the year the deficit will have grown to \$1,250,000.

When, as a result of the elections next April, a strong, able business administration is placed in power in St. Louis there will be no trouble curing the present financial ills and supplying money for all the needs of the city. Able committees in Council and House of Delegates, working for the city and not for a party machine or for political friends, will scan the salary list of the city and will slash unmercifully the needless expenditures which now deplete the city treasury. They will put the city on a business basis and will get value re-

ceived for every cent that is paid out. To do this it will not be necessary to call in the co-operation of a committee of citizens as was suggested when the deficit first began to threaten. St. Louis proposes to elect city officials in April who have the ability as well as the willingness to conduct the city as a paying private business is conducted.

With such an official corps on duty in the City Hall, it will be a matter of little difficulty to cut down the expenses of the Police Department if it is found that this department uses too large a portion of the city's revenue. It will ! not be hard to get executive co-operation at Jefferson City to bring this about, or legislation if such legislation is needed.

This is not a Utopian dream. If the present administration could divest itself of its desire to pay its debts to the gang and had the ability to take a broad business view of the city's affairs, it could carry out this project even though it has lost the confidence of the people. If the present administration, after scraping off the barnacles and putting could show the people that the expenses of the Police Department were too high. a public sentiment would arise which would irresistibly bring about reductions in that department if they were needed for the best interests of the

EARLY CONVENTIONS.

Those St. Louisans who are resolutely determined to have an energetic, ableand honest administration in charge of St. Louis's affairs during the next four years are too numerous and too watchful to be fooled by a political trick on this occasion.

That stock device-late conventionsby which politicians labor to defeat independent movements for pure government will not avail in the election of next April.

The first indication of chicanery on the part of the politicians will put in the field an independent ticket. The party which defers its nominating convention until so close to the election that time will be lacking for an effect ive protest against unfit nominations will be considered as having done its worst. It will be considered as having placed undesirable candidates in the field and the citizens of St. Louis will party. act accordingly.

In the municipal election voters are demanding ample time to scrutinize the party tickets from Mayor to members of the House of Delegates, and to take action to remedy defects. They demand that the tickets of both parties be in the field several weeks before the election. If both parties ignore this demand for early nomination the citizens, independent of party, will take the matter into

their own hands. For this purpose chiefly earnest reformers should organize. It will not do to wait until the time for the conventions has passed. Plans of organization to enlist on the side of the city every person who wants an able business administration should be perfected immediately. No man who enlists in such an organization need sacrifice his party standing until it is shown that his party is opposed to his interests and those of his city through having made unfit nominations or through having delayed its nominations.

WORK FOR VICTORY.

It is gratifying to learn that the wellattended and enthusiastic meeting of World's Fair workers last Tuesday night has had the instant effect of arousdeficit which the Ziegenhein adminis- ing renewed interest in the great enter-

tration has piled on the city, the im- prise, and that the movement for the early completion of the local fund of \$5,000,000 has begun with commendable

This movement must now be prosecuted with an energy and effectiveness that shall compel success. When the World's Fair committees again come together in conference two weeks hence it is highly desirable that the official report then submitted shall announce that Under present conditions, with a full I the \$5,000,000 has been subscribed in there safely be the slightest relaxation of effort on the part of the friends of

the World's Fair. And when St. Louis shall have subscribed this \$5,000,000 to the World's Fair, thus performing its full duty in the field of financing that great enterfinancial trouble which Comptroller prise, all that then remains to be done will be the active prosecution of World's Fair work proper. The Congress soon to convene may then be asked for the appropriation voted during its previous session. The Legislatures of the various States of the Union may then be requested to authorize and provide for State exhibits at the World's Fair of 1903 in St. Louis. The necessary steps may be taken to insure a splendid national exhibit, Foreign Governments will then perceive that the World's Fair Is an assured fact, and will themselves begin preparations for their participation therein.

The prospect is one that should stimulate St. Louisans to their best endeavor. There should be no antagonism and no indifference manifested. The World's Fair spirit should be the animating St. Louis spirit. Here is the keynote of the situation-St. Louis will have a World's Fair in 1903; it must be made the most successful in the history of World's

FACING A DIFFICULTY.

It is difficult to understand how the Republican reapportionment plan, intended to materially decrease the Southern representation in Congress, can be put into effect without so signal a discrimination against the threatened States as to cause a violation of constitutional right.

To attain the ends sought by the Republican schemers it will be necessary to amend the Constitution of the United States. The problem created by this necessity is that of making this amendment apply only to those States where It is to the interest of the Republicans to cut down the Congressional represen-

One way of doing this would be that of distinctly specifying by name the States against which the amendment was aimed. It is not likely that the Republicans are willing to undertake this mpossible task.

Nor is it probable that the Republican schemers will take the only other logical action-that of amending the Constitution so as to provide for a Congressional representation from each State based on the vote cast in presidential elections. The operation of such an amendment would be as perilous to the Republican party as to the section which they now seek to weaken in Congress. It would, in addition, necessitate frequent and widely fluctuating changes in the proportional representation, and would make more unstable than ever the political complexion of that body.

It is not unreasonable to believe, as well, that such a system would offer an additional premium on ballot-box cluding: stuffing.

Profound interest, therefore, will follow the course of the dominant party in its plot to punish a section of the Union for legitimately exercising the right to support that political organization which most strongly commends itself to the popular mind. The Republicans con front an awkward problem. Sectional discrimination under the Constitution is anything but easy.

Had Councilman Hodges's retrenchment measures been adopted by the Municipal Assembly when they were presented there would have been no deficit and Councilman Hodges would have remained chairman of the Council city government on a business basis. Ways and Means Committee. But the Ziegenhein system requires big pay rolls whether work is done or not.

> Conneilman Hodges's pigeonholed retrenchment bills form an incontrevertible answer to the men who are trying to throw the blame for the city's deficit elsewhere than on the Ziegenhein administration.

Scratch a man who is howling about the good-government movement being an attempt to drag the World's Fair into politics and you'll find a Ziegenhein ringster of the rankest partisanship.

It is true that the Constitution stands between the Republicans and success in their Southern reapportionment plot, but the Constitution cuts mighty little ice with Republicans these days.

And now it seems that the European Powers are compelling Mr. McKinley to consent to receive a slice of China. This is "manifest destiny" of a peculiarly absurd kind.

There is something almost pathetic in the Globe-Democrat's rage that The Republic should be so faithless as to place the good of St. Louis above that of

Is the Globe-Democrat keeping polities out of the World's Fair when it asserts that the World's Fair people "are making it a great political snap"?

Rather than see the misrule of Ziegenheinism terminated in St. Louis the gang organ is willing to smash the World's Fair to smithereens. A cursory scansion of the million and

the water-rate reducers. Good Democrats and good Republic ans alike are now uniting in work for the World's Fair and honest municipal government.

will doubtless act as a wet blanket to

Beauty's Indifference. There's one deep-glowing moment, Just as the night comes down, When the world is in black velvet robed, Yet wears a sun-genimed crown; There's light in all the shadows, And shadows in the light, And it's worth a long and weary day To see so rare a sight.

O swift must be the painter
Who would this moment claim;
His brush needs fly with raptured touch, It is a race for fame.
And nature—ah, how little
She minds his eager mood;
She would not stretch this moment out Though all earth's painters sued.
RIFLEY D. SAUNDERS.

MRS. JOEL WOOD RECEIVES, ASSISTED BY MISS BAIN.



First Function in the New Westminster Place Mansion.

SOME PERSONAL NOTES.

Largest of the social events of yesterday was the afternoon reception given by Mrs. Joel Wood, the first function in her handsome new mansion, No. 400! Westmin-ster place. The house has only been com-pleted this fall, and Mrs. Wood and her daughters have but recently given up their suite at the Grand Avenue Hotel, where they have lived for several years, and gone

In spite of the size and imposing propertions of the house and its rooms, the ap-pointments have all been so carefully chosen and the furnishings selected so tastefully that everything harmonizes; presents an elegant appearance, and, most important of all preserves the "home" feature. Mrs. Wood's new residence is, foremost of all, a place in which to live, as well as to entertain. Simple arrangements of flower were reof flowers were employed to add to the attractiveness of the house yesterday, clusters of long-stemmed American beauties being placed in desirable positions; in the placed in desirable positions; in the placed the placed in the library, which is decorated in dult red, with mandogany woodwork. The dining-room was done in place, the table covered with place with placed the placed in place slik under Renaissance lace, with pink roses; shaded candles; bonbons, and all the usual dainties. Miss Grace Semple, Miss Paddock and Miss Wood, who is not yet out, did the serving.

Mrs. Wood received with Miss Clara Bain, who is an intimate friend of the house-hold. The hostess were zinc gray crepe with gray chiffon. Miss Bain was in a pink toilet, in harmony with the decorative scheme. Penu de soie and yellow lace

The number of callers was large, in-

Calvin Lightner,

Howard Blossom. Shreve Carter. Parker. Miller, Parker, Franklin Armstrong, George D. Reynolds, Scudder, Hayward Berthold, Lindsay,

Mrs. Alfred Hebard gave a small ten yesterday afternoon, asking a number of friends to meet her mother and sister, Mrs. Brookmire and Miss Brookmire, who have just returned from a year's absence

Miss Edith January entertained very informally vesterday afternoon, inviting several of the music-loving women of town to hear a new violinist. Carl Verge, who has recently come from New Orleans to St. Louis to study, Mr. Verge played two numbers yesterday afternoon, greatly pleasure of his hearers. Among Miss Jan-

Mesdames— Robert Atkinson, Rowland of Alton, III.; Ben Tauesig, Charles Claffin Al-

Misses -Parker,

Blossom, Newby,

len, Philip N. Moore, Charles Taussig, Miss Ione Huse, Mrs. Thomas Richards of Maryland ave-

nue will receive this afternoon from 3 to 5 for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Richards of New York, formerly Miss Agnes Dodd.

Miss Edna Pilcher will give a small tea on Saturday afternoon for Miss Hastings of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. John Ockerson entertained a number

of young women yesterday afternoon with an informal talk on her European travels last summer. The guests were all intimate friends of their hostess, who have petitiened her ever since her arrival home to tell them some of her experiences while tioned her ever since her arrival home to tell them some of her experiences while abroad. Mrs. Ockerson proposes to give a series of these little informal talks and teas, yesterday's being the first. While

This matter composer, whose operag are in the yesterday in the content of two months. While visiting the Alps in Sullivan's methods of work were characteristic. Usually he made a hieroglyphic sketch of a proposed score. A genuine master of orchestration, he knew what instrument the required, and never "limited his abroad the Collegence of the condition became the con abroad the Ockersons, who went as Commissioners to the Paris Exposition, were feted in several unusual ways, being guests of many notables. Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate entertained them, and Mrs. Ockerson told her guests yesterday of the charms of English country houses.

The Union Club gave its second entertainment of the season last evening, with music for the chief attraction. The programme, directed by Alfred Robyn, contained numbers by Miss McClanahan, Homer Moore, Miss Lulu Kunkel, Mrs. Louise Corley and | when the end came. Mr. Robyn, Many of the club members were present, with the addition of many guests. An informal dance finished the evening.

SOTHERN'S CONDITION NOW CAUSES GENUINE ALARM.

Physicians Have Failed to Stay the Blood Poisoning in Wound Caused by Falling Sword.

New York, Nov. 22.—The condition of E. H. Sothern has now become so ominous that the future may hold more misfortune for him than is conveyed in the public an-norneement that it is likely to be a long time before the actor will be able to resume

While there is at present no authorized announcement that Mr. Sofhern will be forced to retire indefinitely from the stage, it is certain that his foot, which was injered by a falling sword during the duel some between Hamlet and Laertes, in the production of "Hamlet" at the Garden The-ater a month ago, has become infected to

constant in their attendance upon him, and arother surgical operation has just been

This was undertaken vesterday, and included the removal of one of the small bones of the great toe, which was pierced by Laertes's sword, when Hamlet disarmed him. The fact that the wound would not heal made the removal of the bone neces

sary.
The blood poisoning, with which Mr. Sothern is affected, affords a strange case of dramatic coincidence. In the play of "Hamlet" the sword of Laertes is supposed to bear a poisoned tip, one prick of which will carry death to Hamlet.

an alarming degree, and the efforts of the physicians to counteract the poison of the would have availed little.

Mr. Sothern is confined to his home in Syxt-fifth street and the foot has covaling the foot has covaling the street of the str Sixty-fifth street, and the foot has swollen let and inflicts a wound from which blood to twice its normal size. The physicians are poisoning results.

SAYS ROSTAND IS A PLAGIARIST AND COQUELIN IS A CLOWN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

and not worth noticing. This is the remark made yesterday by millionaire author, in reply to what the great French actor, Constant Councilin, said in segard to the former's claim to the authorship of "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The claim is ridiculous. The fellow is ridiculous," observed Mr. Coquellu, among

other things, about Mr. Gross.
"M. Coquelin can say what he chooses. Tolstol himself cails M. Rostand a 'borrower of other men's ideas' in his recent work on art, and M. Rostand is being criticised for his latest play, "l'Alglon," resembling 'Hamlet' and being identical with 'The King of Rome, written some eight years back by Baron von der Pforten

Chicago, Nov. 22—"Coquelin is a clown Taiglen' and "The King of Rome," con tinued Mr. Gross, "there is a ghost scene the contrasting picture scene, the faithful attendant, the willy diplomat and scenes and characteristics identical through the It is notable that Von der Pfotten and Rostand falsified from 'Hamlet,' the falsification has been duplicatted."

Doctor Gross dismissed the subject with : Doctor Gross dismissed the subject with a wave of his hand and began talking of his suit against Richard Mansfield and his manager, A. M. Palmer, in which he intends to prove that M. Rostand plagiarized "Cyrano de Bergerac" from a book of his. Written twenty years ago and called "The Merchant Prince of Cornville."

The matter is in the hands of Mr. Gross's attoracy, Frank J. Reed, and will come up in the Federal Court this spring for a hearing.

a quarter defleit which afflicts St. Louis will doubtless act as a wet blanket to BEST MAN CUTS A BIG FIGURE.

He Shaves Every Male Guest, Including the Groom -Ceremony Is Unique.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 22.-There was a wedding at Kingston, N. Y., yestserday Rosvol. The best man was Solomon Sarkis, couple.

The wedding party gathered at the home of the groom, where the best man pro-ceeded to shave every male guest, and the groom. As the bride entered the house the

groom. As the bride entered the house the groom gave her a handful of coins, which she scattered over the heads of the crowds which had gathered about the door.

As soon as the ceremony was over the groom showered the bride with coins, and as she picked up each coin he kissed ber on the check. The couple are not to leave.

The English ballad repertory was enriched by these and many other songs of less note, but perhaps to "The Lost Chord" must be attributed the popularity which made his name a household word. It was several years ago that a sale of 250,000 copies of the one of the next star arrivals at the Columbia, has not been to town in recent sensons. There was a time when Miss Coghlan's appearance meant crowded theaters, great applicate, and plause and pleasant newspaper publicity. She may get all of these again on her next visit. Let us hope that she may.

a wedding at Kingston, N. Y., yestserday which has interested the vicinity. It was a Syrian wedding, at which curious customs were adhered to. The groom was Anthony George, and the bride was Sarah thony George, and the bride was Sarah countable, and will either be fined or the property of the wedding party is to engage in work of any sort, and should this rule be violated the best man is to be held accountable, and will either be fined or forever ostracized by the friends of the partnership ten years ago it was a couple.

This is to be called festival week, no member of the wedding party is to engage in work, and should this rule be violated the best man is to be held accountable, and will either be fined or forever ostracized by the friends of the couple.

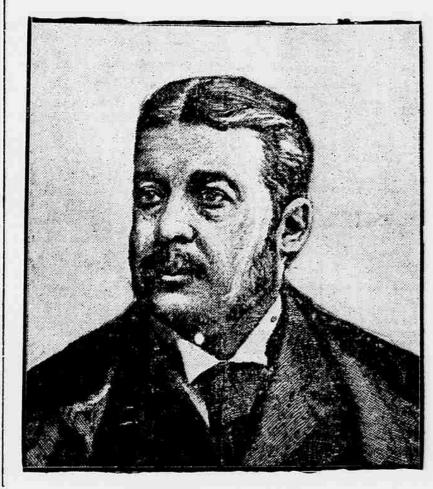
Next House.

Republic special.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22.—Jo B. Sheiby, son of the late General Jo Sheiby, is a candidate for engrossing clerk in the next House of the Wissouri Legislature, He is making an active campaign for the position.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, NOTED COMPOSER, DEAD.

Writer of Many Famous Light Operas Succumbed to Heart Disease -Knighted by the Queen.



SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Nov. 22—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—Sir Arthur Sullivan died at 9 Success of "Pinafore."

within a few minutes.

He had been slightly fil for some time, but it was not believed that his heart was affected. Recently he seemed in better health than for some weeks past. It is a furious coincidence that Mr. Gilbert, Sir Arthur's former collaborator, and d'Oyly Carte. The furier collaborator, and d'Oyly

Carte, the impresario, who produced all their operas at the Savoy, are ill. The Savoy Theater, where all the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operas have been produced, was closed to-night.

Signal stage, but by amateurs for charge should shoul duced, was closed to-night. lett Davis, De The famous composer, whose operas are many others.

for rest.

helping, and that he would never again see his English home. An eminent French physician, who was

called in consultation, concurred in the in-valid's opinion. That was in October, but Sir Arthur rallied and was able to return to England, and he had even begun work on a new opera

At a moment when the revival in London At a moment when the revival in London gaged in New York to get time for the sullivan comic operas has shown that their report comes as pleasant news. popularity was more than ephemeral, and that their charm may long exert its sway.

Princess Mary Tudor, the hercine of Julia. the creator of their graceful music has Marlowe's new play,

of Sullivan's music, its gracefulness and counter with the sailors of Captain Brad-skillful harmony may well be counted upon to insure for their pieces a permanent place ture by a troop of Henry VIII's guards.

nstitution where the bandmasters and bandsmen of the British army receive their

training. When 8 years old he was familiar with nearly every instrument. He was himself a Londoner, born in 1842, but he inherited strong characteristics of nationality. His grandfather was an impoverished squire of Kerry, who, shortly after he was married,

the late Sir Joseph Barnly, whose company he visited Paris, noting a 'extreme electric vitality as inspiring

fund of good stories of bohemian artistic Sullivan owed his sarty fame principally to his song music. Some of his best and now long-established in favor, such as "Or-pheus with His Lute," "Mistress Mine" and "If Doughty Deeds," were sold outright by him to music publishers for \$50 or \$50 :

on the cheek. The couple are not to leave in another direction Sullivan laid the Engthe house for a week, and when the week lish-speaking race under an obligation by In another direction Sullivan laid the Engis up their first duty will be to go to composing hymn tunes which have been car-church.

This is to be called festival week, no ward, Christian Soldiers," was written for

tween Sullivan, Gilbert and Carte, some

Mansions, of heart disease.

His death was very sudden. He was laughing and talking, when he fell and died within a few minutes.

He had been slichtly III for some time. At one time it was performed at five

his condition became worse, and he was ear" by testing a desired effect on the compelled to break the trip and stop there plane. He wrote a score right off for a full band, and heard the results for the first To friends who called on him, he expressed the belief that his case was past

JOSEPH SHEEHAN WILL SING HERE THIS SEASON.

Mr. Southwell presents assurance that Joseph Sheehan will sing in St. Louis this season. There has been a local impression lar of last season's tenors, is too much en-

he creator of their scene.

Sassed from the scene.

Never was there a better instance of the role in which Miss Marlowe has appeared since her stage career began. Of this number of the stage career began. Of this number of the stage career began, or the baye been male parts, namely: Never was there a better instance of the apt matching of words and sound, of literary and musical form, of wedding to witty language and dainty lyrics melodies no less dainty, humorous and surprising in their effects than is to be found in the fifteen years' partnership which made the Savoy productions from 1875 onwards renowned all the world over.

Both composers worked in a new vein, handling with vivaclous mastery the foibles of the day, if the fads which the pen of

handling with vivuelous mastery the foibles of the day. If the fads which the pen of Gilbert hit off with bright satire are in danger of being forgotten, the tunefulness the Bow and String Inn in Bristol, her en-

in the musical development of the Nine-teenth Century.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was early acquainted with the principles of orchestration. His father was a professor at Kneller Hall, an institute where the handwards.

In a play entitled "The Sword of the King," which Miss Marlows has contracted for, but the production of which is indef-inite, she will laiso be seen in men's clothes for the best part of the climber of the street of the for the best part of the piece. She rather likes such parts and says that physically she never feels more at ease than in male attire, the freedom from skirts affording an inducement which gives her a little sympathy with the eccentricities of Doctor

The death of Sir Arthur Sullivan yesterday and the forthcoming appearance of Miss Kerry, who, shortly after he was married, got tipey one night after a steeplechase, and when he awoke next morning found to his dismay that he had taken the King's shilling.

Off he went to the wars, however, and, after serving through the Peninsula and Waterloo campaigns, accompanied his register.

Waterloo campaigns, accompanied his register. Waterloo campaigns, accompanied his regiment to St. Helena and was one of the
guards of Napoleon. Sir Arthur's mother
came of an old Italian family named
the first serious stage training. Not only was Righi, and musical talent came out in more than one of her children.

On Sir George Stuart's recommendation the boy, Arthur, became a chorister at the Chapel Royal when 12 years of age. With the first half crown he earned—for singing "With Verduce Chad" at Fullbam Palace, the "With Verduce Clad" at Fulham Palace, the residence of the Bishop of London-he bought Handel's "Samson."

moved thither from Kansas City. The "Pinafore" engagement was followed by appearabought Handel's "Samson." residence of the Bisher bought Handel's "Samson."

His first fee of a few shillings, which be little Heinrich in "Rip Van Winkle" with received as a composer, was for an anthem Robert McWade. Summer before last, when performed at the Chapel Royal. In 1833 be Miss Murlowe was in London, Sir Arthur went to study at Leipsic as the winter of Sullivan learned that it was in his famous the first Mendelssonn scholarship, which her opera that she had begun her stage carrier, carried off in a final test after a "tie" with and he told her that from that time on he should consider himself, and wished her to the late Sir Joseph Barniy.

Friend of Charles Dickens.

Soon after his return to London he struck up a great friendship with Charles Dickens, up a great friendship with Charles Dickens, but a great friendship with Charles Dickens.

Miss Marlowe's childhood career on the stage he gave her several bits from the his "extent electric vitality as inspiring and not overpowering." He quickly gained fore" in his own handwriting.

and not overpowering." He quickly gained an entrance into the musical and literary sets of London, and thenceforward, while his musical life was one of steady, not to say prolife, production, he became well known on its social side as a pleasant companion, with an accumulating and endless panion, with an accumulating and endless described by the social side as a pleasant companion, with an accumulating and endless described by the social side as a pleasant companion, with an accumulating and endless described by the social side as a pleasant companion. ability to keep "Rip Van Winkle" alive is due in some, if not a great, measure to his not allowing himself to grow "knowing" in the part. His surprises are as great as ever, his laughs as spontaneous and his speeches as natural as ever they

were.

JO B. SHELBY A CANDIDATE.

Seeks Post of Engrossing Clerk in